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RSC unveils bill to create JOBS, revive economy

Washington, D.C. – Republican Study Committee Chairman Steve Scalise today unveiled the Jumpstarting Opportunities with Bold Solutions (JOBS) Act. The proposal will create hundreds of thousands of American jobs and provide economic security for American families and small businesses.

“The best way to get our economy back on track is by passing bold conservative solutions that get America working again,” **RSC Chairman Steve Scalise said.** “While President Obama is busy defending his failed policies, House Republicans are focusing on the needs of American families who are struggling under the weight of radical regulations and a stagnant economy. The best unemployment benefit is a good job. The JOBS Act builds on many strong proposals that have been championed by RSC Members and advanced by House Republicans. This effort represents the necessary next step in a bold agenda to solve problems and rebuild an America that works. It is a comprehensive approach to jumpstart economic growth and revive the American Dream for people from all walks of life.

“By unleashing the power of American energy, reforming federal labor laws, promoting transparency and accountability in the regulatory process, and spurring investment in local businesses, we will provide opportunities for millions of Americans to succeed with good, high-paying jobs,” Scalise continued.

Grover Norquist, President of Americans for Tax Reform, applauded the proposal.

“The RSC’s Jobs Act is a combination of novel conservative ideas that will impel economic growth, unleash America’s energy producers, and cut inhibitive red tape,” **Norquist said.** “Big Government’s burdensome regulations are one of the key reasons America is mired in a jobless recovery. How can an energy producer get oil and natural gas out of the ground when they have to wait years for permits? How can an entrepreneur start a company without capital? The Jobs Act looks to answer these questions, and many more, by giving America’s jobs creators a reprieve from the weight of onerous regulations.”

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